

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 4

## FANWOOD

The second session of the Fanwood Literary Association was held Tuesday evening, with eight short addresses and a rousing debate. The Association has attracted several good speakers from the Cadet ranks and seems to be gaining in popularity. Cadet Schroeder, president of the General Organization, gives George Brattasani, chairman of the program committee, credit for much of the success of the General Organization and Literary Association this year, correcting a column statement of last week which left Brattasani out of the picture. Mr. Lux has calmly held a background position as advisor, helping Schroeder conduct the business on a workmanlike and healthy basis. Cadet Schroeder has been a good leader, a hard driver, and an energetic officer through his term. George Konrady, who has edited the growing *Fanwood Flashes*, also wishes to share his credit with Schroeder, Brattasani and Gregory, who have been faithful writers. Robert Norflus, art editor, has been doing sparkling work as a decorator of the *Flashes* pages. Cadets have a right to be proud of themselves in the success this year of the Organization, Association and *Flashes*.

Spotting Pennsylvania 11 points was too big a mistake for Fanwood to pass over, as the Golden Cyclones dropped the Madison Square Garden game to the Mt. Airy team by a 21 to 34 count, that 11 point margin holding up throughout the otherwise closely contested struggle.

Led by the smooth Which, Mt. Airy jumped through the first period with everything their way until Argule finally connected from under the basket. Penn led, 13 to 2, at the end of the first period. Goals by Riecke, Forman, Lubchuck and Has-kings cut the margin to 10 to 17 at the half, but two quick goals by Greenstone sliced it to 13 to 17 early in the third period, as Penn was baffled by the quick Fanwood shift to a man-to-man defense.

Mariano was the bright spot of the final period, dumping in three quick goals. Fanwood was off on shooting, but controlled the floor play through most of the game. Mt. Airy wasted few shots and took advantage of their opportunities to slowly and firmly roll up points.

Two tough opponents appear on the Fanwood basketball schedule during the next few days, with the team meeting Athletic Director Adrian Tainsly's alma mater, James Madison High School on Friday in Brooklyn, and Regis High on Monday on the Regis boards. Both are highly respected schools in the city circuit and are rated as two of the hardest hurdles on the Fanwood schedule.

The Varsity Basketball team has accepted an invitation to play the United States Merchant Marine Academy on Saturday evening, January 29th, at 8:30 o'clock. The game is to be an exhibition and will be played on the U. S. S. Illinois, anchored at 135th Street and Riverside Drive. Dancing will follow the game.

Mr. Lofgren is attracting considerable attention with his photo-display in the basement of the academic building showing the progress of the new school buildings, which is being preserved for posterity by his pictures made on regular trips to New Fanwood. He has a glass-doored case, where the pictures are changed at frequent intervals, always making an

interesting stop for people with a few minutes to use profitably. His Christmas tree picture, which appeared there several weeks ago, was a work of photographic art, in the opinion of all who saw it. There has been considerable agitation for Mr. Lofgren to move his exhibition to the halls of the main building, where it can be seen easier, but it still stays in the academic basement.

Plans for the annual photographic contest have been revived, with the closing date set for February 15th. Originally planned for last fall, the contest was moved forward when a rush of extra work engulfed the class. Fanwoodites are urged to submit their best camera studies to make the contest a second success. Prizes totaling \$25 are offered. Any person connected with any other school is also urged to submit "shots."

Last week's snow put Fanwood counselors out in the cold, almost to a man, as the younger and more energetic workers enjoyed their evenings sliding down nearby hills on sleds recon-ditioned by Mr. Sherman in his spare time. After every gliding session, Mr. Sherman again found himself with all of the sleds to rework. Two counselors, or even three, are not so bad on a sled, but when four or five, including George Crichton, ride one sled, the sled mortality is appalling.

Mr. Charles Gruber, one of the advisory council for the General Organization, submitted some practical aid last week by constructing a stenciling device to aid Norflus in copying his original drawings on to stencils. The instrument, which might possibly be duplicated in an inferior way for several dollars in supply houses, enables a light to show through the drawing and stencil, making tracing easy.

Milton Selly flipped in a last-minute goal to give Lieut. Kolenda's J. V. basketball team a 25 to 24 victory over the Washington Heights Club last Monday evening. Trailing, 11 to 19, at half time, the Fanwood crew rushed the pace in the final periods. Anderson 10, Selly 8, and Ray Jackson 5, were the leading scorers.

JOHN WILKERSON.

## DELAWARE

On December 26th, Santa Claus returning to the North Pole stopped at the Otto Wilson's just long enough to leave a nine pound baby, which he had apparently overlooked in his bag the day before. This increases the Wilson household to five; Papa, mamma, and three youngsters.

A sermon, "The Lord Will Make Me Perfect," was delivered by Rev. Pulver on his monthly stop at Wilmington. He said that we must have discontentment before we will have betterment.

Mr. Alonzo Hartsell has secured employment with the Lee Tire and Rubber Company, of Conshohocken, Pa., eighteen miles west of Philadelphia.

An elimination dart tourney will be held at the Wilmington Club for the Deaf to select a team to play the Philly S. A. S. Philly boys better dust off their darts.

Mr. Isadore Sparago, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is here visiting relatives. He is a constant visitor at the club.

The evening of January 22nd found the Eden Hall, home of the Wilmington Club for the Deaf, crowded with deaf and hearing. The attraction was a party, held to while away the cold wintry blasts. Those present enjoyed themselves playing

games and telling stories till the wee sma' hours.

A recent item in the Every Evening Journal said that Major C. M. Dillon, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will address the Wilmington Club at its First Anniversary Banquet on February 18th. Remember the date. He will use the sign-language, which he learned as a boy.

Every effort is being made to make this banquet one that will long be remembered. The popular Mr. Howard S. Ferguson, of Philadelphia, has been invited to assist with the speech-making. The piece de resistance is turkey.

Out of towners may make reservations by writing the chairman, Mr. A. C. Seay, 120 W. 29th St., Wilmington, Delaware.

E. P. CLERC

## NEW YORK CITY

### BRONX FRATS 15TH ANNIVERSARY

It was a few months past the actual date of the 15th birthday of Bronx Division No. 92, of the N. F. S. D., but that was made up for by the hilarious joy with which the members of the Division and the Aux-Frats, aggregating about eighty persons, celebrated their Division's anniversary. The scene was the Grand Banquet hall of the Cornish Arms Hotel on West 23d Street, and the date was Saturday, January 22d. The Cornish Arms Hotel is one of the chain of Knott management hotels, and the dinner that was served at \$2.00 per cover could not be excelled for even a higher price.

An orchestra furnished music for dancing between courses and after the floor show, and the floor show featured Billie Bergen, an excellent dancer and acrobat, who combines the two arts to make them an eye treat of the first order. Henry Keller had all the tricks in the magician's basket.

After the innerman was satiated, Chairman Rubano made the address of welcome, and at the finish of the speeches he was given twelve dollars to purchase a "Frat" charm, ring or whatever it might please him—a "Bronx 92" custom when a president retires. Next the first president of the Division, hustler Joe Graham, told of his efforts to locate a Frat Division in his beloved Bronx, and he told of the help and co-operation he had from Grand President F. P. Gibson and the then Grand Vice-President, Alexander L. Pach, who followed Mr. Graham's speech with inside data as to that gentleman's unfaltering effort, in spite of many hindrances. Mr. Pach also recalled that when it was time for Bronx Division to send a delegate to the St. Paul Convention, 1924, there was, as yet no funds available to cover the expense, so Brother Graham offered to go as delegate at his own expense which he did at a cost of well over \$100. Then the new Division President, Eddie Malloy, another go-getter told of his aims for greater growth and greater accomplishment. On his staff will be Bro. John Clerico, Vice-President; Bro. S. Saracione, Secretary; and Bro. Charles Pregentile, Treasurer. The committee who arranged the gala night were Bros. A. Lazar, H. Rubin, F. Rubano and C. Pregentile. Former Grand Vice-President Alex L. Pach was present as the personal guest of Bro. Graham, and with only three or four exceptions all the men present were members of No. 92. Of the charter members all are active, except Bro. Keiber, who passed on some years ago.

### UNION LEAGUE

At the 53d annual meeting the installation of new officers, took place on Thursday night, January 20th.

The January meeting is a triple event—first the regular business is transacted, then the annual at which all officers and committees make their reports for the past year. The last is the installation of the officers, elected at the last meeting of the society. Part of the official report submitted by Mr. Joseph F. Mortiller, the secretary, was thus:

At the Special Meeting of October 3d, the name of the Society was changed from the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc., to the Union League of the Deaf, Inc.

Two active members passed away during the year, H. J. Alexander and Paul J. DiAnno.

The membership roll now consists of 301 Active, 7 Life and 53 Non-resident members.

The installation ceremonies were very brief, because all the officers, except the president, were re-elected. The outgoing president, James Quinn, after installing Mr. Benj. Mintz as his successor, withdrew. Mr. Mintz, after swearing in the remainder of the officers, appointed the following committees for 1938:

*Entertainment*—Julius Farliser.

*Samuel Intrator, Solomon Isaacson.*

*Athletic*—Joseph Worzel, Moses Schnapp, Henry Hecht.

*Auditing*—Henry Peters, Franz L. Ascher, Julius Seandel.

*Literary*—James H. Quinn, John N. Funk, Max Lubin.

*House*—Leonard Kramer, Max Gross.

*Games*—A. A. Cohn, Samuel Eber, George Salamandi.

On Saturday evening, January 22d, some sixty friends sat down at dinner in the reception room of the New Hankow Restaurant and helped Mr. and Mrs. Dave Berch celebrated their 15th anniversary of wedded bliss. It was expertly arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fogel and Mrs. Harold Yager, and they saw to it that everything was in excellent order.

At the conclusion of the dinner Mr. Robert Leiber acted as toast-master and told of how he met the Berchs many years ago and have been steady friends ever since. He then introduced their old "cronies" to wit: Mr. Henry Pescia, Mr. Edward Bonvillain, Mrs. Fogel and Mr. Abe Galland, each making complimentary remarks. The honored couple were presented with a purse of \$25 for the occasion, along with wishes for many more such anniversaries. Various games of cards were then indulged in till the wee hours of the morning, and it was voted a very pleasant evening well spent.

The Berchs are now settled in a cozy apartment in Brighton Beach and their home is blessed by two robust and bright children—a girl and a boy.

On Wednesday evening, January 13th, a number of the Woodsiders paid a surprise call on Mr. and Mrs. A. Ciavolino on their fourteenth wedding anniversary. Refreshments were served at midnight, and all had a grand time. Mrs. M. Ciavolina was operated on some time in December at St. Catherine's Hospital, Brooklyn, and is now recuperating at home.

Mr. Abraham Miller is in the hospital for a week or so, undergoing an operation on his left eye for the removal of cataracts. The right eye was successful treated last fall.



## OMAHA

The Episcopal "family" gathered at Trinity Cathedral Parish House on Sunday afternoon, January 9th. There was a good crowd, including Mrs. Eva Comp, Mrs. Louise Redfield, Mrs. Rebecca Waring and John Rabb as visitors. As the Rev. Homer E. Grace could not come in January, Mr. Tom L. Anderson, the senior warden, gave a talk or rather a sermon on "The Ten Commandments." He explained their meanings and the interesting facts each represented. He said Christ's two important commandments were, to believe in one God and love thy neighbor, and that all the other eight were modifications of them. It was a beautiful sermon, clearly delivered. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. Mrs. F. A. Clayton has been appointed treasurer pro-tem of the Auxiliary since Mrs. Scott Cuscaden is confined to the Nebraska School helping in the hospital. The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Nelson have just recovered from chicken pox which has been holding on at the school. It is just one case after another.

Mr. and Mrs. John Probert of Sioux City, Ia., are the proud parents of an eight and half pound baby boy, born recently. They have another child, also a boy. The Proberts were in Omaha last fall to attend the Lutheran Mission festival of the deaf.

Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship attended a marvelous "Smorgasbord" at the home of a cousin on New Years Day.

John Rewolinski, a Nebraska School graduate of the class of 1935, is now in Florida. He is a fine young man and will yet make his mark in this old world. As he has always lived in Nebraska, his native state, going out to these far places will be a good experience for him.

The boys and girls at the Nebraska school have been enjoying ice-skating this winter on the tennis courts, which were flooded before freezing.

In a recent issue of the Journal we mentioned that Supt. and Mrs. Jackson's daughter, Anna Lou, was attending Omaha University. It should have been North High School, where she is a Junior. She won fourth prize in a national dress-designing contest in December.

Mrs. Emma Seely, Miss Katherine Babcock and John Rabb chipped in and bought groceries for a supper to cook at Scott Cuscaden's home Thursday evening, January 13th. The ladies were tired "eating out" and enjoyed the experience as much as Mr. Cuscaden, who cooks for himself and Roberta, a Central High School freshman. Mr. Rabb was "picked up" to make it a Bridge foursome.

Principal H. Welty of the Nebraska School has two children who are attending Doane College at Crete, about twenty miles southwest of Lincoln.

Thomas R. Peterson is spending the winter with his parents at Valparaiso, Neb. His wife and daughter are with relatives at Corpus Christi, Tex., on the Gulf of Mexico. They will sojourn at Miami, Florida and be gone till about March. Thomas expects to return to the Keystone Camp Dam at Ogallala by that time, under the P.W.A. He visited with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hawkins near Hebron for a week, the middle of December. He was pleased to receive a letter from an old college friend, Charles Joselow of New York, who was working as a clerk for the W.P.A. at Columbia University.

Dr. Marian Booth of Omaha has been appointed resident assistant at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. She led her classes at Smith College and in her medical course at the University of Nebraska. She took an internship at a hospital in Boston and spent two years at Johns

Hopkins University. Her father, Frank W. Booth, now of Hanover, N.H., is recovering from the effects of a fall, and her mother is convalescing from an operation.

The Nebraska School basketball team met its first defeat of the season when they played against Fort Calhoun on the latter's floor, Tuesday evening, January 4th. The Nebraska School lads led 27-21 with two minutes to play, of which our boys weren't aware, and the Fort Calhoun boys started those last two minutes like lightning and won 29 to 27. It was a thrilling game and was a return match, our boys having defeated them in the first game on the home floor. On Saturday night, January 8th, our boys played against the Arlington High School team on the local floor and easily won. It was a beautiful game that our lads displayed. Most of the subs were used in the latter's period of the fray after N.S.D. had piled its score. Ruemont Mauler went on a scoring spree to pace the Nebraska School team to an easy 51-25 victory. Mauler himself counted more than Arlington as he rang the bell 14 field goals and a free throw for 29 points. Coach Nick Petersen's boys had 11 points before Spangler got a free throw for the visitors. The score was 18-5 at the half.

Then on Tuesday evening, January 11, they beat Holy Name by the tune of 38-7, on the latter's floor. That team just couldn't match the experience and height of the N.S.D. boys. It looked all right until the last two minutes of the first half when Daugherty put his team ahead 6-5. The N.S.D. team ran up a 13-5 margin at the half and held Holy Name to a single basket by Priener in the last two periods, while Mauler, who counted 16 points, Kline and Daugherty fired away.

Saturday night, January 15th, N. S. D. basketballers won their sixth victory, beating Gretna on the home floor, 37-27. Mauler and Warford paced Coach Nick Petersen's boys to victory. They led at half time 17-12. Of all basketball players among Nebraska's High Schools, Ruemont Mauler ranks second best with 105 points against a Benson High's 126. Mauler has been featured in the local papers the last three days.

After all the enthusiasm and excitement our boys bowed to a smooth Plattsmouth quintet, Tuesday night, January 18th on the latter's floor, 40-32. N. S. D. held a fighting chance at the half, trailing 16-10, but Reed with 14 points and Wooster with 10 led a hot Plattsmouth drive. It was the second loss for N. S. D. We notice that the Iowa School team met their second defeat to Emerson, Ia., High School 36-27, the same night.

Miss K. Kelly was hostess to the Rainbow Pinochle club at the Nick Petersen's home Thursday evening, the 6th. Miss Ruth Neujahr was admitted in place of Miss Otte Barber, who went home. Mrs. Dale Paden and Charles Falk won the prizes for highest scores. Refreshments were served at a late hour and everyone had a very enjoyable time.

HAL AND MEL

### St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the Deaf

Worshipping at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 177 South Ninth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Services on the first, third and fourth Sunday of the month at three o'clock. Sunday School for boys and girls at their respective schools. Enrollment at the request of parents.

Arthur Boll, Pastor, 192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### RESERVED BASKETBALL AND DANCE

Jersey City Division, No. 91  
N. F. S. D.

Saturday, March 26, 1938

## MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

Children with hearing deficiencies are prone to speech defects, personality difficulties and in advanced cases may be developed to behaviour problems, Dr. Horace Newhart, Minneapolis ear specialist and professor at the University of Minnesota Medical School, declared at the opening of the University's post-graduate institute on eye, ear, nose and throat diseases at the University last week.

Dr. Newhart, who has cooperated with Supt. L. M. Elstad in testing the hearing of public school children throughout the state, warned that early detection of hearing deficiencies is all-important. A number of states, including California, Oklahoma, New York and Pennsylvania have laws providing for periodic testing of school children. A similar law has been proposed in Minnesota.

"Retardation occurs at least four times as often in children with impaired hearing than among normal-hearing children," Dr. Newhart told the northwest physicians who gathered for the institute.

"The incidence of speech defects is eight times as great among those with hearing defects," he declared. "A fallacy to be condemned is that of ascribing severe hearing loss to advancing years. The loss which may be attributed to old age is relatively slight."

The modern audiometer is of inestimable assistance in testing the hearing accurately.

Supt. Elstad and Principal Ralph Farrar of the Minnesota School have given freely of their time in testing hearing of public school students throughout the state.

The new Recreation Room on the ground floor of the gymnasium was formally opened on Saturday evening, January 15, with a house-warming party sponsored by the Girls' and Boys' Athletic Associations. About 225 persons were present and enjoyed the games and dancing. Music was furnished by the Toe Teasers Orchestra. Refreshments were served.

The January meeting of the Cosmos Club was held in the Elgin Blue Room on Friday, the 14th, Hubert Sellner acting as host. Peter N. Peterson, retired *Companion* editor, gave a review of Mrs. Roosevelt's book, "This is My Story." Swedish-born Mr. Peterson wears mittens made in the old country.

The winter sports program at the Minnesota School for the Deaf is in full swing. Last week-end the M. S. D. basketballers won their fifth straight game, defeating the Montgomery team, 22 to 19. On the same night the reserves won from the Montgomery Reserves, 28 to 18. Saturday afternoon the Silent Streaks, composed of players who are just twenty years old and hence ineligible to play on the high school quint, bowed to the Shattuck Military Academy five, taking the short end of a 22 to 11 count. An intramural league plays games regularly, preparing our youngsters for the second and first teams. Quite a number of boys are out for wrestling under Hubert Sellner, the Gallaudet College star. Ping Pong interests a number of students. The hockey team is again out for practice and a large number of boys are seen coasting and skiing daily. Handball, volley ball and badminton are also on the sports program.

Leonard M. Elstad, superintendent of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, will be the toastmaster at the annual Made-in-Faribault forum which will be held Thursday evening, January 27, at the Faribault armory at 6:30.

Mr. Elstad who has been active in numerous affairs, and a frequent speaker at local and state meetings, is a past president of the Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the forum.

### SCOUT COMEDY NIGHT

The MSD Boy Scouts have for a number of years sponsored an annual circus or comedy night. January 13 was chosen as the day this year and the show was "bigger and better than ever" as advertised. While the main purpose of the entertainment is to raise money for Scout activities, it also brings out a lot of local theatrical talent.

Under the direction of Scout Leaders Dobson, Backstrom, Ovist, Sellner, Lindholm and Sommer, the program went off without a hitch and roars of laughter echoed through Noyes Hall, where the program was staged. About thirty-five Boy Scouts participated in the program which follows:

The Family Album  
The Hill-Billy Foo Family  
Getting Out the Days News  
The Classroom Dunce  
Shadows  
The Apache Dance  
The Cat and the Canary  
Scouting as She Ain't  
Life on the Road

The MSD band, under the direction of Fern Hatfield, provided music for the occasion.

### TWIN CITY NEWS

After working in a St. Paul bakery for a month and a half Robert Starkovich went to his home in Ely, Minn., where he is now employed at a camp. He may get his bakery job back in the spring, but is on the lookout for another position in a bakery as he likes that type of employment.

Watson Garner, better known as "Fatty" to his many friends, after having a jolly time at the New Year's Party at Thompson Hall, was the guest of a brother in Minneapolis for a week. He appeared at the Hall on January 8th, and left for his farm near Rochester on the tenth.

A large crowd enjoyed playing "500" and bunco at the Episcopal Parish Hall, Minneapolis, on January 14th. Another party is scheduled to be held in the same place in February.

### Foreign Films Recommended to the Deaf

#### "EN SAGA"

For the deaf population of New York City seeking entertainment chiefly in the movies, there is happily a boon in the form of a recent addition of the Continental Theatre to the list of those exhibiting foreign-made films. Located on Broadway near 52d Street, this playhouse has already made its auspicious start with the showing of a talking Swedish picture, blessedly supplied with an abundance of English subtitles to warrant the complete satisfaction of following the development of the narrative.

A simple and effective story of love and racial differences, this film, "En Saga," receives its main support from local color, which results into its being a visual delight. Also a quaint study of the customs and habits of Swedish inhabitants of Lapland, a region of Northern Europe, where the picture is set against rich backgrounds of nature, with expanses of snow and mountains, chases of wolves, reindeer and the rest.

To understand the story better, there are two classes of people, the shopkeepers who seldom venture out of the village, and the nomads who come to the village to buy supplies, be married, or have their children baptized. The story opens with Laila's parents, the villagers, on their way to have her baptized and are killed by pursuing wolves. Laila, abandoned in the snow, is found and reared by a rich Laplander, one of the nomads. According to the customs of Lapps, she is betrothed to one of their kind she has never seen before. However, the plan is upset when Laila falls in love with a handsome minister's son with a captivating smile. This racial prejudice crystallizes in a clash between this minister and Laila's foster father, because the former is a Daro (another tribe of villagers). However, with this obstacle later removed, Laila is allowed to marry the man of her choice. One will see one quaint custom of her "throwing off" the other suitors by way of answering them, and on the eve of her wedding, too.

In brief, the picture, because of excellent acting and photography, so well liked by the hearing public, is heartily recommended to the deaf. And besides the program of short features is also a treat worth the price and time spent there.—Charles Joselow.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.



## CHICAGOLAND

Dan Cupid showed his knack for long range marksmanship this month, but was too lazy to let us know of this record until now. It happened here and then in St. Paul, Minn., where a marriage took place. Of this we knew nothing and would not have known if this item had not appeared in January issue of the *Minneapolis Tribune* and afterwards was reprinted in another deaf publication before it came in this week to appraise us of this fact. The couple turned out to be Hiram Haarvig, 33, of Chicago, and Pearl G. Dahl of St. Paul.

They were married on January 3d by Judge Vince Day. The paper says their romance lasted nine years, starting in 1929 when they met at a picnic for the deaf at Phalen Park of St. Paul. Since then they corresponded. To quote the paper, "For several weeks last fall Miss Dale did not hear from Mr. Haarvig. Then she mailed him a Christmas card. Last Friday he came to Minneapolis to visit her, and Monday they decided to get married—and *did!*" A slim, immaculate blonde, Mr. Haarvig, appeared at the meeting of Chicago Division, No. 106, January 14th, and never said a word. The fun will begin when they hear of it. He is well liked for his quiet courtesy.

Jan. 7 and 14th, both Chicago Divisions, Nos. 1 and 106, had their respective elaborate installation ceremonies, the first one being an open house and the other closed.

No. 1 had a good program and the newly-elected president, Gilbert O. Erickson, shone as a speaker. It lasted until 10 o'clock when it was closed for business, which was equally long, for the members left at midnight. No 106 was given still another and different room in the Hotel Sherman, but it was too small to hold them. Mr. P. Livshis, knowing the hotel by heart, looked around and ferreted out a room known as the Rose Room of white, chastely modeled walls. Into it the members strode gleefully. Their ceremonies of installation were more formal and carefully performed. Like, No. 1, it was a long meeting that ended at 11:30. No socials.

The Chicago Chapter of the O. W. L. S. was delighted at the success of their social venture at the parish of the All Angels Church for the Deaf, Saturday night, January 15. Twenty tables. Proceeds less than forty dollars for the O. W. L. S. Fund for the deserving students of the Gallaudet College. Sponsor: Mrs. Emory Gerichs.

The same night saw Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herzberg feted for their tenth anniversary of marriage at the club quarters of the Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf. It was planned and carried through by Mesdames J. Borowick, J. Epstein and I. Zimmerman and Miss Roslyn Goldman. It was well attended and the couple was pleased. Joseph Herzberg, it is recalled, was a local celebrity as a prize-fighter two decades ago.

The Chicago Chapter of the Illinois Association of the Deaf held its first quarterly meeting of the year in the Lutheran Church for the Deaf, Wednesday night, January 19. A capacity meeting. No balloting marked the election of the officers for the year 1938, who, by acclamation, are Martha Michaelson, president; Lester Hagemayer, first vice-president; Gordon Rice, second vice-president; Catherine Kilcoyne, Secretary; Chas. Sharpnack, treasurer. For the coming benefit affairs, the president appointed Rogers Crocker and Hagemayer co-chairmen for some show: Mrs. Anton Taznar chairman of the annual bazaar and Gordon Rice for the picnic. From the picnic of last year on the last Saturday of the Chicago N. A. D. Convention week, the net proceeds totaled less than \$400.00, as reported by the Illinois Home Treasurer, Ben Frank. Miller-and-

Maiworm Card party, the city-wide event of last November, was officially announced to have netted \$276.00, a record for a straight card and buncle variety.

The Lutheran Church for the Deaf is active socially. January 29th, Mrs. Hilty is taking over a card affair at the same place. February 12th. Walter Summerfield is ditto.

The mother of Mrs. Martin Moss died December 31 and was buried at Mt. Greenwood Cemetery, Monday, January 3. A number of deaf attended.

### HERE'S "ONE FOR THE BOOK"

Using water brought from the river Jordan in Palestine, the Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab celebrated his 76th birthday on December 22nd, by baptizing one of his granddaughters who turned age one the same day. The water was brought from Palestine by a neighbor. Rev. Hasenstab and wife spent a week in mid-January with their daughter, Grace, in Royal Oak, Michigan.

Ten deaf officers of the M. E. A. were among the 550 representative South Side churchfolk invited to the St. James Church celebration on the 17th, interpreted by Mrs. Elmes. Four prominent clerics spoke—chief being Bishop Waldorf, who's nephew coaches Northwestern U. Football team.

During the holidays, Mrs. Henry Mather spent ten days with her folks in New Jersey—first trip there in eleven years. Meanwhile Mr. Mather hiked to see "old knows" in Michigan and is historically known as the one who swore in the first officers of Chi-First frat, 37 years ago next November.

Mrs. Ophelia Reid Stewart will use brace and crutches until May, at least, having been hit by auto months ago.

Floyd Little of Tallassee, Alabama, is spending a few weeks in town, bunking at a fellow-Alabamian's—Emery Horn. He was the famed all year round athlete in his state school under the late Captain and coach Wren.

Three deaths occurred recently. Henry White was a janitor for the University of Chicago for 35 years. Mrs. Gaddis used to be widely known, decades ago. Amos Henry died late in December after being slugged and left lying in a cold alley near the County Building.

Al Liebenstein is still in the Presbyterian hospital in a cast. He would be glad to receive visitors as his stay may be in definite. Address: 1735 W. Congress Street.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

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### All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge. Mr. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance) Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

### Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor 1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

### SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club  
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

## WISCONSIN

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Max H. Lewis, 3230 No. 12th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

### MILWAUKEE

Children at St. Johns Institute for the Deaf at St. Francis have a new and unusual toy.

It is an audiphone stroboscope, complicated looking enough to pique the curiosity and still essentially simple in its mechanism. With it, the Rev. S. Klopfer hopes to teach deaf youngsters to speak. The instrument, the only one of its kind in the United States, was invented by a priest, the Rev. John Terrucci of Milan, Italy. A large loud speaker is placed before the child. When he utters a sound, a light flashes and remains on until the sound ceases. Should the child speak unusually loud, a second light flashes. Predicts Father Klopfer:

"With this machine, great strides will be made in teaching the deaf to speak. They can see what they are doing. It gives them an incentive to try."

About nineteen ladies attended the birthday party of Mrs. Joe Moen at the latter's home on Wednesday night, December 15th. She was presented with nice gifts. Refreshments and hot drinks were served at a late hour. All reported a good time there that evening.

Mr. Lesile Hunt of Los Angeles, Cal., and of Chicago, Ill., dropped into Milwaukee and visited his aunt here for a few days lately. He met his friends at the Silent Club on Christmas Day. He returned home to Chicago a few days later.

Mr. Joe Moen departed for La Crosse by one of the fastest trains in this country, "Hiawatha," on Saturday afternoon, December 18th, where he attended the Christmas party at the Y.M.C.A. Many deaf from Minnesota and other places attended it. Mr. Moen visited his married sister and her hubby, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wagner that evening. Then he visited his mother in Coon Valley, about seventeen miles from La Crosse. He returned here a week later and reported a wonderful time.

Recently Rev. J.A.C. Beyer of St. Paul, Minn., held services for the deaf in Concordia Lutheran Church at Eau Claire, Wis. L.S. Guttebo is pastor of the church. Monthly services for the deaf have been held in the local Y.M.C.A. for about twenty years. At the services recently Mrs. Georgia Wickman was confirmed. That evening there was another service, at which Rev. Beyer lectured to the hearing public and showed movies relating to mission work among the deaf.

Mr. Marvin Rood, the editor of the *Wisconsin Times* at Delavan, Wis., is driving a new Chevrolet sedan.

The deaf of Delavan have been rather lucky on "Delavan Days." This is something like a theater "Bank Night." On the first drawing Mrs. Orville Robinson won \$10. Pearl Goff would have won \$5, but was not present. The next week Mrs. Robinson won \$1.00 and Mrs. Wright \$10.

The New Year's Eve party took place at the Silent Club on Friday evening, December 31. About eighty deaf folks attended it. Various kinds of good games were played that night. When it was midnight, many cheered and blew their horns noisily to greet the New Year. Various kinds of refreshments were served all night. All reported a swell time.

This month the Milwaukee Silents lost three straight basketball games to hearing teams by the scores of 33 to 22, 20 to 22, and 33 to 12, in the Minor A.A.A. White Division, of the Municipal League.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Volles somewhere in Pennsylvania on January 2nd.

The mother of Mrs. Kenneth Steinke passed away recently.

A few days before Christmas the reporter's mother was very much

pleased at receiving a colored picture of Harold Lewis, who is a freshman at Gallaudet College.

Miss Mary Bigelow of Oakland, dropped into Milwaukee and visited one of her relatives lately. She attended the New Year party at the Silent Club. She is planning to go to her homeland in the spring.

A week ago the folks of Hertha Zola departed for Pittsburgh, Pa., where they attended one of their relatives' wedding. After that they will be on their way to visit relatives in New York. On their way home, they will stop at Washington, D. C., to visit their daughter, Hertha, who is a student at Gallaudet College.

The Wisconsin School for the Deaf new gymnasium was opened on Tuesday night, January 11th, when the Delavan High School team showed up. The Delavan team stopped the State School Five, 26 to 17.

### The Deaf in Athletics

#### DEAF TEAM PLAYS GOOD COURT GAME

It may surprise many, but the basketball outfit operating from the New York School for the Deaf is as smart appearing as any of the general high school variety. Learning fundamentals is naturally more difficult than is the case with ordinary groups, but Coach Adrian Tainsly contends that his charges do not forget what they are taught.

"The fellows learn by imitation," explains Tainsly. "I show them what's to be done—set up everything first. They can't hear, but read lips and interpret through sound perception."

"Some have poor balance because of middle ear deficiencies, but to make up for it some of them can shoot basket from seemingly unnatural, off-balance positions."

Tainsly, a graduate of Madison High and Savage, has been athletic director and all-sport coach at the school for four years. This season's team so far has a .500 average for eight games, but two campaigns ago it dropped only one contest to a city team, defeating among others Boys' High and Curtis.

Located on upper Riverside Drive, the New York School for the Deaf is a military institution and the oldest of its type in the country—119 years.

Its current court representatives move the ball around like a hot potato, set up plays and break with marked abruptness. They're always in perfect condition and the original line-up can carry through a complete game at top speed—if need be. The team is equally familiar with the zone or man-to-man mode of defense.—*Lou Miller in World-Telegram.*

#### DEAF AIDED CALIFORNIA

Inspired by the 1937 wonder team produced by his alma mater, Clinton B. Morse has written a football history of the University of California.

Brick Morse was a member of the original wonder team of 1889. Now a music teacher, he styles himself the official historian and unofficial coach of the Golden Bears.

California's first team was organized in 1882 and played rugby. There were fifteen men on a team, consisting of eight forwards, three halves, two three-quarters and two backs.

In 1884 the university couldn't round up fifteen so the varsity was reinforced by boys from the adjoining deaf school. Twice contests were delayed because both teams forgot to bring a football.—*Berkeley News.*

#### DEAF ATHLETE IS 'A' STUDENT

LAMAR, TEXAS — Bobby Johnston, seventeen-year-old high school student, can neither hear nor speak, yet—

He is a good basketball player, diver and swimmer, an excellent mechanic and artist, and an "A" student. Bobby is trying out for the Lamar High School basketball team this year. Despite his handicap he gets around the court easily and follows the game closely.—*Courier-Express, Jan. 21.*



## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, JANUARY 27, 1938

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*  
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL  
Station M. New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.  
*Superintendent*

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

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IT HAS frequently been commented upon that an undesirable weakness is noticeable among certain of the deaf in the tendency to disparage the abilities and merits of such of their groups who are following successful careers in various fields calling for long and patient work, study and the concentration of thought. Where words of encouragement and appreciation should be freely given, it is more likely that envy or selfishness will lead some to attempt to minimize credit that has been rightfully earned. It is to be feared that some are so ruled by selfish motives that they are blind to excellencies in others. Kindly and generous commendation of the meritorious accomplishments of their fellows should be loyally accorded.

If people who are prone to such small meanness would stop to consider that their criticism is more apt to hurt themselves than those on whom they attempt to cast a slur, as they are liable to lower themselves in the estimation of others. Unjust criticism is a dangerous habit which should be shunned. Success won in a particular line of endeavor by our deaf associates is not an accident; it is the outcome of the possession of qualities of mind or of manual dexterity. The mental qualities usually are inborn, while manual expertness is mastered only by effort of some sort or another. Superior achievement by the deaf reflects credit on the group. A disposition to detract from the credit due others merely marks one as lacking the qualities of justice and honesty. Faults in the deaf are often mentioned by the prejudiced, or others unfamiliar with those who cannot hear; sometimes they do hit the mark. This suggests that we should be staunch defenders of the right that proper credit be rendered to those among us who have overcome difficulties in achieving success. We need ever to keep in mind to be just and to give credit where it is due.

WHAT has the appearance of an abnormal increase of crime committed by comparatively young boys and girls has led to the belief that the skill of science, in the form of medicine, has added to the rolls of the unfit in the general population. It is feared that science is thus preserving the unfit to breed weaklings. This, however, is not a proven fact. It is contended that the present generation, just coming into manhood and womanhood, is physically superior to any other generation of which we possess definite scientific knowledge. There is evidence through surveys, particularly in the reports of colleges, to indicate that today there is an average tallest and heaviest young men and young women in a decade. The improvement has been uninterrupted for the past twenty years, as shown by comparative tables. The evidence has been supplied by American universities and colleges by trends started at last sixty years ago.

The latest college records indicate that freshmen are two-tenths of an inch taller and three and three quarters of a pound heavier than in the previous year. Co-eds six-tenths of an inch taller and seven-tenths of a pound heavier. The twenty-year gain in men is: height, two inches; weight, thirteen pounds; co-eds: height, inch-and-a-half; weight, two-and-a-half pounds. College entrances show that practically all admissions have been free from the ordinary ailments, such as typhoid, diphtheria, while tonsils and adenoids give much less trouble. Certain physical defects remain about the same as formerly, but there are other defects that show a marked decrease through the years. There is less malnutrition now than formerly. Very few students show any after effects of rickets, which seems to be gradually becoming a rare disease.

It is a fallacy to say that by protecting children from diseases the unfit are encouraged to live on, and the general tenor of life is depressed. There is no evidence to bolster such a view. It is necessary then to look elsewhere for the increase in crime, rackets, and like serious dangers. Of course, it is natural to find a higher physical type among college students than in the general run of young people in large cities who go astray; the cause of the criminal increase may possibly be laid at the door of carelessness in home training, added to undesirable environment. However, the increase of crime among the young is a cause of such dangerous results that it calls for continuous study in order to reach a definite explanation that may suggest reliable means for its extinction.

One means which is showing gratifying result is the increased interest being shown in large cities to provide playgrounds for children. In providing recreational centers the evil influence of street gangs formed by boys thrown together without intelligent supervision may be minimized if not wholly eradicated. The more arrangements that are made for plenty of playgrounds, the less danger there will be of the increase of the grouping of young people for criminal action.

The many friends of Mrs. Frank P. Tate who before her marriage was Miss Pattie Thomason will read with regret of the death of her husband at his home in Morganton, N. C. Mrs. Tate is a daughter of Mrs. Ida M.

Thomason, a former teacher in this school, and spent most of her early life here at Cedar Spring.—*Palmetto Leaf*.

Between 1908 and 1912 Mrs. Tate was a prominent and valued teacher at the New York School, while her family resided on Washington Heights. Her brother, Frank, and her sister, Jennie L., also were each teachers in the academic department for over ten years. The sympathies of her old associates at Fanwood go to her in her bereavement.

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Will Rogers

Friday evening, January 14th, witnessed one of the poorest performances staged by the Blue basketballers this season as the Maryland State Normal team defeated them by a score of 45-37 on the latter's court. The team was under the charge of Manager Cobb in the absence of Coach Mitchell, who was forced to remain in Washington because of illness in his family. This fact may have had something to do with the sluggish performance of the team, but it can't explain or excuse the lack of team work which was so evident throughout the game. Of the 37 points scored by the Blues, at least 50% were results of chance-long shots from mid-court, and free throws. The end of the first quarter found the score of 16 to 1 in favor of Maryland. As the game waned into the second half, Gallaudet managed to garner 13 additional points, while the Teachers could tally only ten. In the closing few minutes of the last quarter, Manager Cobb ordered his men to shoot when and if they could. Results soon made themselves apparent, but the rally came too late to do much good. Very little team-work was seen that night, although individual performances were worthy of note—Duick doing especially good of mid-court sniping, and Drake turning in his usual defensive and offensive game.

One week later, on the Gallaudet floor, the story was repeated when the Maryland team journeyed to Washington and handed the Blues a 43-25 drubbing. The two games were alike in that team-work was noticeable for its absence and in spite of all the combinations attempted by Coach Mitchell to find a winning line-up, the team just couldn't click. The third quarter ended with the score 30-9 in favor of Maryland, and as the fourth quarter got under way, it looked as if the Teachers would have things their own way as they had throughout the preceding three quarters. However, another fourth quarter rally, almost identical to that staged in the first game, boosted the Blue's tally to 25, 12 points being scored in the last four minutes of play. Ludovico accounting for 7 of the twelve.

In sharp contrast to their two miserable showings against the Maryland Normal team, the Blues staged a free scoring melee Saturday night, January 15th, with Southwestern University and bucketed 53 points to their opponents 43. The first game of the season was lost to the Southeastern quintet, 27-21, but evidently out to avenge this defeat, and the one suffered the night before, the boys turned in one of their fastest games of the year. Also, in strong contrast was the splendid team work displayed by the entire quintet which clicked as never before. Every man who entered the same turned in a topnotch performance, Brown, Collums, and Phillips doing an especially good job of defensive work. Doering, Ludovico, Drake, and Zimmerman were the spark-plugs on the offensive, accounting for 41 of the total 53 points, Doering alone piling up 18. The game was played at top speed from start to finish, Southeastern's

men never flagging in their efforts to cut down the Blues' lead, and it was difficult to predict the eventual victor until the gun decided matters. Forty points were scored during the fourth quarter, 22 going to each team. The game itself was something to write home about, but of equal importance was the work of Referee Kappel who kept the game clean from start to finish, never missing a foul and calling penalties for the slightest offense.

In a meet which furnished seven falls and one draw, Gallaudet's grapplers gamely bowed in defeat to a stronger, more experienced Norfolk Y. M. C. A. team on Saturday evening, January 22d. The Y. M. C. A. team, composed of eight veterans of the mat, met with a sturdy resistance on the part of the boys in blue and were hard put to win the meet by a five point margin—15-20.

The meet was closely contested throughout, and furnished plenty of excitement, thrills, and spills for everyone present. No one spent a dull moment that evening although a couple of the matches could have been a little more lively.

Hostilities opened with Hess losing to his opponent on a fall in 6:47. The score was evened when Sullivan turned a surprise on his man, coming up from under to grab a fall in 7:41. The next two matches were the ones that lost the meet for the Blues, Berke and Berg, both losing to better men. Berke was outclassed from the start, as was Berg, but both boys showed that they had what it takes, and managed to stick it out for a little more than four minutes each before being pinned. Taking his man to the cleaner was a cinch for Stotts, strong arm guy from Colorado, who garnered a fall in 1:05. Stotts has been alternating in the 155 pound and 165 pound classes, and is equally good in both, giving promise of being a fast man on the mat when he picks up a little more finesse.

Credit for one of the slowest, but still, one of the gamest performances goes to Dillon, substitute 165 pounder. Dillon and his opponent were so closely matched neither could gain any marked advantage over the other in the regular 9-minute period and it was necessary to continue the bout for an additional four minutes. Both boys were practically out on their feet, but continued throwing each other around until the bout was called a draw by Referee Clayton, both men being so closely matched nothing could be credited to either one after thirteen minutes on the mat.

Making his first appearance of the season in Old Jim, Mrkobrad, substituting for Rogers in the 175 pound class, gave a noteworthy account of himself, but lost on a fall in 4:41.

Both boys were overcautious, although Mrkobrad showed more aggressiveness, and ability, all things considered. As usual, Culbertson furnished an appropriate climax, throwing his heavier opponent in 4:00, and living up to his reputation of being one of the best and gamest unlimited wrestlers in Washington.

New York friends will be interested to know that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schatzkin are stopping in San Antonio, Tex., till next month. Meanwhile with Mexico nearby, side trips there are in order. Later they will go to California for an indefinite stay.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

## Housekeeper Wanted

Refined settled deaf woman between the ages of 25 and 40, to serve as a housekeeper. No laundry and no cooking. Four adults and one boy of 12. A very good home for the right person. Salary: \$20.00 per month. Phone before 10 A. M. for an appointment, Navarre 8,4813, or write to Mrs. Sylvia Biers, 1115 East 23rd Street, Brooklyn N. Y.



## PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

More anent Miss Eleanor Shore, the girl who haunts us with her Miami Beach sun-burn. While in Florida for the holidays she was kind enough to send us a letter that might prove of interest to the readers. It concerns the well-known author of "How to Win Friends and Influence," Dale Carnegie, who scribbles a column in one of the better known New York papers. Mr. Carnegie wrote a piece that goes off with this:

"Abraham Lincoln once said: 'We're just about as happy as we make up our minds to be,' and how true that is! I saw an illustration of this on a trip I made on the S. S. Britannic.

"I believe that the most cheerful girl on the boat was a deaf girl! She'd had some sickness in childhood and she couldn't hear a single word. She couldn't even hear herself talk.

"I danced with her and walked around the boat with her a number of times. She was always laughing, always exuding goodwill and happiness though sometimes she had to put her fingers on my throat to understand what I was saying, and of course, she always had to watch my lips carefully as I spoke. Such handicaps as those might make you or me miserable if they came upon us suddenly, but this girl resolved to rise triumphantly about them and be happy.

"Many a time since then, when I have wanted to worry about some trifle, I've said to myself: Dale, my boy, remember that deaf girl. If she could be happy under those conditions, surely you could be when you have all your faculties."

Mr. Carnegie's reference to the deaf girl is none other than Miss Shore. The time these two met on the "S. S. Britannic" was last summer when the boat was plying her way to Nova Scotia. Probably some may have read about this, hence the information as to whom Mr. Carnegie refers.

School let out at the Mont Alto Sanatorium during the Christmas holidays and as a result Mr. George King was able to be home for two weeks with his wife and boys. The writer dropped in for a tete-a-tete on New Year's Day and found Georgie looking the picture of health. He has put on considerable weight, but we had to laugh when that esteemed contemporary away out in California, the *Silent Broadcaster*, put George in the behemoth class at 250 pounds. In all reality he hits the beam around 175. George, in spite of all his ailments, still retains his swell sense of humor. For instance, he had his picture taken which showed him with a bigger bay window than the combined ones of Joe Donohue, Willie Hayes of Baltimore and the Harrisburg Schaffer man. George had a couple of pillows stuffed in his clothes. Probably you've seen that picture.

Mr. King told us that Mr. and Mrs. Robert McQueen of New York City, were callers at his home right before Christmas. One knows when friends get together time goes fast. Mr. and Mrs. McQueen were on their way to Virginia to visit relatives. On account of the lateness of the hour, the McQueens stayed over-night at the Kings, leaving their auto, filled with presents and such, parked outside. In the morning the auto was still there, but the presents and such, and a pane of glass were gone, and right at Christmas, too.

School bells rang again on January 3d and Mr. King had to hurry back to Mont Alto via chartered Greyhound Bus. But graduation for him should soon be here and once again should be back in town for good.

We announce another engagement in this column, which took place way back last July, but hardly anybody knows about it, so it's news just the same. Meet up with Mr. Frank Mela and Miss Florence Ader. Frank used to be a former lightweight leather-pusher amateur champion, while Miss Ader comes from the Northwest School. Both work at

the same place—hence, as time will—the engagement.

Just a matter of a week and it will be upon us. Yep, Philly's famed Mid-Winter Blowout, the Frat Frolic—"A Nite Without Regrets"—as Chairman John A. Roach terms it. With a little patience by hunting in this paper you will find an advertisement that will give you all the details of where, why, how, what, when and who.

Last year's show, a radical change from all previous Frolics, proved one big success. The old order of Masque Ball was discontinued and in its place a first class floor show of professional talent was installed. This year's affair, just to remind you if you can't find the advertisement, on February 5th, at Turner Hall, Broad and Columbia Avenue, in the main ballroom, capacity 1,000, with floor show and dancing to an orchestra, with prizes galore, all for 75 cents, will be along the same lines as last year. But remember, with John A. Roach in charge, a man with a touch of extravaganza, you are sure to have "A Nite Without Regrets."

Now aside from Philly news. We have just been reading Mr. Kruger's, New York article on football. A very interesting article, indeed. But we take exception to where he awards the Eastern crown to the American School. Mr. Kruger may base his choice on American, because American went through its schedule undefeated and untied. Pennsylvania, our selection, was not so fortunate, dropping a couple here and there. But we work on the basis on scores against deaf opponents. The old way of considering that this team beat that one, and that one beat the third opponent, and so on, tends to show that scores apparently did not count. But where Pennsylvania is concerned, scores do, if one takes into consideration the Fanwood games. Fanwood is a newcomer at football, with its better teams years ahead yet. Pennsylvania demoralized them 52 to 0, the first team playing as a unit in only the first quarter and the second and third teams finishing the game. No telling what the exact score would be. Fanwood later cancelled its remaining game because Mt. Airy put it out of commission. American won from Fanwood earlier 32 to 0. What we are driving at is that it takes an interstate deaf school four to five years to give Mt. Airy a battle of it, so if American and Pennsylvania had met this year we are quite sure that Pennsylvania would prove four touchdowns better than American. Mr. Kruger can have his own opinion. Anybody else can have the same opinion as his. But right here in Philadelphia they will tell you it is P-e-n-n-s-y-l-v-a-n-i-a. (No crowding, boys, address is above).

F.

### Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue  
Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.  
Business meeting every second Friday of the month.  
Socials every Fourth Saturday.  
John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia.

### Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.  
Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.  
Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.  
For information, write to Joseph Gelman, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

RESERVED

### Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Charity and Entertainment Ball  
Saturday Evening, March 26, 1938

## Richmond, Va.

Members of the Virginia Commission for the Blind will appear before the coming session of the General Assembly to seek an appropriation sufficient to build and operate the Virginia School for the Blind on the site purchased in 1925, ideally situated in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, just outside the city limits of Charlottesville.

Others who will stress the need of a school for the blind will be representatives of the Virginia Association of Workers for the Blind, Inc., the Virginia Association of the Deaf and the Virginia Alumni Association of the Deaf, as well as numerous other organizations and individuals interested in the education of the deaf and blind.

The movement to effect the separation of the schools for the deaf and blind at Staunton started in 1922 when an act providing of a separate school for the education of the white blind children of Virginia was approved in March of that year.

The commission created made certain recommendations to the Governor and General Assembly in 1924, and a site for the proposed school was purchased that year.

A definite policy having been established by the Assembly to educate the white blind children of the State in a separate school from that of the deaf, plans for the proposed school for the blind were designed by J. Binford Walford, Richmond architect, after a comprehensive study of the best planned and most satisfactory educational institutions for the blind in the United States.

Recent investigations showed that the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind at Staunton is too crowded for safety and health. There are approximately 125 white blind children and almost as many deaf not in school because they cannot be accommodated. Every one concedes that the Commonwealth is equally obligated to provide adequate education for this handicapped group as well as for the normal children.—*Richmond Times-Dispatch, Jan. 2.*

### WILLIAM S. PENDLETON

Death removed one of the pioneer jewelers and leading watchmakers from Bristol, Va., recently. He is Mr. William S. Pendleton who died from auto injuries at the age of 74 years. Mr. Pendleton was born in Rye Cove, Scott County, Va.

Overcoming his handicap of deafness, he entered into the watchmaking profession with his brother, Mr. J. P. Pendleton, who died last March. The reputation of the Pendleton brothers as watchmakers won the patronage of a wide public for many years.

He is survived by one brother, Beverly N. Pendleton, three sisters, Mrs. Mollie Scott, Mrs. W. R. Kilgore and Mrs. J. T. Cecil, all of Bristol, and some nephews and nieces. He was a member of the State Street Methodist church and also attended the special Sunday School for the Deaf under the leadership of his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. P. Pendleton. He married Mrs. Hattie Baylor Haughton, who died in 1924.

A large number of prominent people acted as honorary pallbearers of the Pendleton rites, with Dr. Stewart French, Methodist pastor, and the Rev. Porch, former pastor of Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, at the services. Flower bearers were members of the Sunday School for the Deaf at the State Street Methodist Church.

Mr. Charles H. Williams, former deaf missionary to the deaf of Virginia, came to attend the services at the Sunday School for the Deaf in the St. Andrews' Episcopal Church on Sunday morning of January 2nd. From this time he conducted two sermons there and at the Second Baptist Church. He also attended the literary society of the deaf at the St. Andrew's Church one Friday night, and then

opened the meeting with the invocation in signs. He spoke about his farm at Melford, Delaware, at the conclusion of the meeting.

Mr. Robert Galloway, of Richmond Va., and Miss Lois Andrews were united in marriage at her home Bowling Green, Va., December 4th. Rev. Ritter, hearing brother of Assistant Superintendent Wm. C. Ritter, performed the quiet ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Galloway are making their home with the Galloway family in Richmond.

LOUIS COHEN

### Metropolitan Civic Association of the Deaf Mass Meeting

Mr. John M. Robbins, an official of the Unemployment Insurance Division, and Supt. Victor O. Skyberg, of the New York School for the Deaf, were the main speakers at the mass meeting held under the auspices of the Metropolitan Civic Association at Public School 27, on Tuesday evening, the 18th.

The object of Mr. Robbins' talk was to explain the details of unemployment insurance so that deaf people would know how to apply properly for their benefits. He advised those who are out of work to apply at once by filling out forms, and that one should report promptly after being laid off or losing one's position, so as to keep a record of their period of unemployment in order to be eligible for benefits after three weeks. New positions will be secured for them, as one of the duties of the Division, in lieu of benefits. He differentiated between old age pension and this insurance, in that the latter starts at any time a person loses his position, and finally he asked for cooperation on our part by not resorting to chiseling. Then he welcomed a question and answer procedure with the audience, with Mr. Skyberg aptly interpreting for him throughout.

Owing to his required presence at the State Legislature in Albany, Chairman Jacob H. Livingston, of the Temporary State Commission, was unable to come, and so Mr. Skyberg, being also on this Commission, was kind enough to speak in his place on its work of studying the facilities for hard of hearing and deaf children. He said that the Commission is primarily concerned with school children, and that there should be a publicity agency to educate the hearing public to the general picture of the adult deaf. One strong remark he made was that at its meeting at the New York League for the Hard of Hearing the Commission was a great deal impressed with the sight of an interpreter who translated everything being said on the platform into the sign language for the pleasure of the deaf present. Because of the time so short at its disposal, he explained, the Commission has not been able to accomplish all it has hoped to, before reporting to the Legislature on the 15th of February.

According to the letter from Senator Livingston read at the meeting, he welcomed any recommendations from the members of the Association for the consideration of the Commission. For this purpose, it was decided that the Advisory Board will meet on Monday evening, the 24th, to discuss a number of recommendations to be submitted to him in the hope that these suggestions will be included in his report to the Legislature.

President Fives outlined the necessary steps of the work in prospect to be undertaken by the Organization in the interest of the deaf at large. He also announced that the next regular business meeting will be held at Hotel Pennsylvania on Tuesday evening, February 8th. Quite a number of deaf persons, convinced with the good work of the Association, joined up that night upon payment of dues; and incidentally beginning with the next meeting, only members will be admitted to future meetings.

CHARLES JOSELOW, Secretary.



## BOSTON

Several readers of the Boston column, who have missed it, made inquiries before they learned of the resignation of Etta Wilson, correspondent of the column for several years, due to home reasons. No doubt all will miss her "scribblings" and it is hard to take her place.

New items for this Boston column can now be sent to Mr. Chas. Moscovitz, 209 Walnut Avenue, Roxbury, Massachusetts.

The N. F. S. D. held their annual Year's Ball at Hotel Bradford on Saturday eve, January 1st. The winners of the waltz contest were Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruggerio of Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitehouse of Natick, who received cash prizes. Several door prizes went to others. One guest at the ball was Mr. Jules Charbneau, who gave a talk on his museum of miniature things, 26,000 tiny curios; and cordially invited those present to visit his museum, at Jordan Marsh Co., at the Fashion Center on the 6th floor now and still on display. Mr. Charbneau started his "pellet" museum at the Paris Exposition in 1900; has traveled in thirty countries; and personally constructed several strange objects. The following day, January 2nd, "Open House" was held at the Frats Hall.

The Frats' 25th anniversary banquet may have been relegated to the past, it having taken place at Hotel Bradford last October 23rd—nevertheless it drew a large attendance of well over 350, that included a large delegation from Springfield, Holyoke, Hartford, Providence, and other places. Invited guests were ex-Mayors Nichols and Curley, Father Dawson of Lynn, Father DeCosta of the Boston School for the Deaf, and Rev. J. S. Light. There was a fine entertainment and dancing. The charter members of the Division are D. McCameron, who has served as secretary for several years; dynamic Patrick J. Thibodeaux of Portland, Me., first president of the division, Samuel Pavitt, who wished to reverse arrangements at the recent banquet, nevertheless enjoyed himself; Arthur Rock of Hartford, Conn., and A. B. Meacham, who has often been called the father of the Division, serving as President for several years.

Officers of the Division were re-elected, with the exception of D. McCameron who was succeeded by Louis H. Snyder.

The Boston Hebrew Association of the Deaf is now busily making final preparations for their coming tenth anniversary banquet, which will take place at the Hotel Manger, near North Station, on Saturday evening, January 29th. All are welcome to attend. Entertainment bridge, whist, games and dancing will be the offerings—all for \$2.00. Those who would like to attend, should make their reservations by getting in touch with either Mr. Aaron Kravitz, 140 Harvard St., Dorchester, or Mr. Louis H. Snyder, 141 Homestead St., Roxbury, Mass.

At Mrs. M. Kornblum's home in Roxbury late last November a surprise farewell party was tendered to Mrs. A. Wickens, of Quincy. Fully 40 friends were there to pay respects to the honored guest and a lovely traveling suit-case was given her. Mrs. Wickens left for St. Louis, Mo., on December 11th, where she visited her daughter for a few days and is now at Dallas, Texas, with another daughter. She expects to remain there for a couple of months before returning to St. Louis.

Mrs. Etta Alexander was in Philadelphia on December 18th, where she attended the H. A. D. banquet and met Mr. H. Feign of New York, a former Bostonian. Mrs. Alexander spent a few days with her daughter, Rachel, in New York, visiting relatives. She reported a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. Joseph Weinberg and her two children were visitors for a few days in New York during the Christmas holidays. She also spent a couple days in the Bronx as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ebin, nee Kitty Doren.

The B. S. C. members held their first "Night Club Dinner" at the Hotel Bradford on the evening of January 1st. Wives and friends were invited there as guests. After the excellent menu, there was some entertainment. The stage girls coaxed some to the members to do "The Susie Q", "The Shag", "Rhumba" and "Truck-in." They were amazed to see that they did so well. Nearly all the members went down afterwards to the Frats' New Year's dance.

The Boston Silent Club staged their first "Watch Night" party on December 31st at their club room. There were favors and souvenirs. Mr. Colin McCord of Lowell and Mr. Alex Millette of Connecticut were judges of the waltz contest. Mrs. Peter Amico and Mr. A. Ruggiero, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitehouse were the winners. Miss Josephine Cuzzi won the door prize.

A son was born on January 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kustanovitz, nee Minnie Cohen. Mother and baby are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Slotnick, nee Gertrude Goldman, are the proud parents of a first son, born on January 3rd.

Mrs. Adele Williams is now residing with her married daughter in Belmont.

The annual donation day for Riverbank was held on October 12th, in charge of a committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary, consisting of Mrs. Hattie Shaw and Miss Betsy Gray. Various bequests totalling \$1,800 were realized for the Home during 1937.

Mrs. L. Viola Hull, Arlington member of the Board of Trustees of the New England Home for Aged and Infirm, as well as an active member of Ladies' Auxiliary, and her committee deserve full credit for arranging the L. A. banquet at which President Battersby represented Boston Division No. 35.

L. A. Duggan of Berlin, N. H., an old-time friend ye scribe, has finally announced his engagement to a popular Maine girl, Miss Delia Coyne, after being such a confirmed bachelor.

On September 6th, a bronze tablet was unveiled at the entrance to the conference grounds of the N. F. Fellowship at Rumney, N. H., dedicating the broad avenue in memory of Dr. A. Z. Conrad, who for many years was an earnest worker in the Fellowship, as he also was in behalf of the N. E. Home for Deaf Mutes, which he served as president for nearly 30 years.

Bostonians were shocked to learn of the untimely death of Mr. Allen B. Meacham, father of Mr. Arthur Meacham of New York. Our heartfelt sympathies are extended to the bereaved family. After a few days in Cambridge, Mrs. Meacham returned to Flushing L. I.

C. M.

**Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf**  
Organized December, 1924  
Incorporated May, 1925  
Club Rooms—2707 West Division St.  
Chicago, Ill.

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago  
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time.

**Central Oral Club, Chicago**  
Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925  
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.  
Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 234 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 400), Chicago, Ill.

## Florida Flashes

Among recent arrivals at the Miami Hotel, Miami, are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cahen, nee Addie Jones, and the latter's mother, all of Cleveland, Ohio. They will remain in Florida until April, when they return home, as it is Mr. Cahen's plan to attend the Great Lakes Deaf Bowling tournament, which will be staged at Syracuse, N. Y., on April 23-24. Extra! They like Florida better than California because of its beaches, citrus fruits, royal palms and climate.

Mrs. Mary Hobart of Homestead, and her sister in Alabama, have been bequeathed the 800-acre plantation in Clarendon, Arkansas, according to a will made by their other sister, who with her husband was burned to death in a farmhouse fire last December. Their only brother is contesting the validity of the will, which will be heard in April.

Back to their winter headquarters in Melbourne are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Boyd, of Cambridge, Indiana. Mr. Boyd is an ardent fisherman, and the only way to substantiate the truth of his fish stories is to have the fish photographed before he goes back home.

Crescent City's winter population contains a sole deaf resident by the name of Mrs. Bernice Warren.

Cleveland Davis' retention of the treasurership of the Miami division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf found no opposition at a recent election. The division is growing encouragingly as a result of his efficient stewardship.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rought, an annual winter resident of St. Petersburg for twelve years, died in Nicholson, Pa., on December 12th. She was the daughter of Jonas Benninger, deaf, who lives in Binghamton, N. Y.

Being an aerial enthusiast himself, J. Elliott Taplin flew to St. Petersburg from New York State in December, and from there he departed for Miami, where he took a seaplane ride to Cuba. He has relatives in Florida and is seriously contemplating a permanent residence here in a few years. Before returning to his home in Richmond Hill, N. Y., Mr. Taplin will spend a greater part of the holiday vacation in Miami.

Jacques Amiel, a deaf native of Jerusalem, Palestine, now living in New York City, spent the holiday vacation with his brother in St. Petersburg. He has another brother who is teaching French at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

St. Petersburg feels honored with the visit this winter of Arthur Maxwell, of Illinois, who is nearly an exact counterpart of the famous William J. Bryan. He is stopping at the home of his sister near Pinellas Point, where ferries ply between there and Bradenton.

Mr. Kreiger, a friend of the Stickers, who like themselves were educated at the Mt. Airy school, was a recent visitor in St. Petersburg.

Sam Wellner, of Cannon, Conn., is in Florida looking for a position as tailor.

Carl Holland boy's supervisor and military director at the state school for the deaf in St. Augustine, recently had an appendectomy performed at the Florida East Coast Hospital and is reported to be doing well.

Due to sudden sale of the Miami *Tribune* which threw over 100 employees out of work, W. E. Pope, who has been subbing on the Miami *Herald*, has accepted a call from Houston, Texas, and left immediately for his destination.

Citrus activities in Polk County necessitated the services of Mrs. Mary Jim Stonestreet as typist and bookkeeper in the office of the Winter Haven Cooperative Growers Association.

Deaf Nix, an active participant in the squared ring from Georgia, was cheered, not booed, by a group of

deaf fans at the Legion armory in January when he won a knockout.

The following announcement of arrival was issued from West Tampa: "A boy on Sunday, January 9, at 7:30 A.M." The name of the newcomer is Sam Jay Ratliff, Jr. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jay Ratliff, Sr., is as a consequence brightened by this joyous event. They are receiving hearty congratulations from a large host of friends on the good fortune that befell the happy couple.

Luke Gibb Palmer, 47, and cigar-maker by trade, died on January 10 at Lakeland, where he lived fifteen years.

F. Alfred Caligiuri, a former student of the Florida school, has been elected president of the Jackson (Miss.) Silents Club. Besides teaching, he is one of three departmental editors of the *Deaf Mississippian*.

The deaf of Winter Haven have organized a Bible class and started C. J. Schmidt as teacher. The session is conducted every other Sunday at the Episcopal Parish. The move is commendable and those attending the class will find it to be of much benefit spiritually.

The recent issue of the *Deaf Mississippian* prints the following item concerning Mr. Jones, an alumnus of the Florida school: "While Mr. and Mrs. Uriel C. Jones and their children were vacationing in Florida last summer, Mr. Jones took the Red Cross Standard First Aid Course at the University of Florida summer school." After being connected with the Mississippi school for a number of years, Mr. Jones accepted a similar position with the Knoxville (Tenn.) school.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Boyd and son, now wintering in Melbourne, called on their Hoosier friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Coate, in St. Cloud on Sunday, January 9th.

The writer is nursing his nose a greater part of January, being a victim of erysipelas. If his condition permits, he will have charge of the monthly service at Tampa on January 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tschiffely, of Ruskin, visited friends in St. Cloud during the holidays and accompanied the Mission party to Winter Haven and Tampa on January 2nd.

From a trip to New Orleans where he had sojourned leisurely, Robert Powers, of Chicago, has returned to Miami for the winter. He is an enthusiastic admirer of horseflesh.

Robert Bolton, a former Ohio resident, dropped a decision to Cupid recently when he and Miss Ida Dinkines, of Fort Lauderdale, middle-aged it in January. The happy couple will make their home in Miami.

"Mr. and Mrs. Underhill returned Sunday from a delightful vacation in Florida," says the *Deaf Carolinian*. "Their son, James, flew across the continent in an army bombing plane to spend Christmas with them."

—F. E. P.

### 36th ANNUAL

## BALL MASQUE

Auspices

### Chicago Division, No. 1

N. F. S. D.

### Ravenswood Masonic Temple

4605 North Paulina Street  
CHICAGO, ILL.

### Saturday eve., Feb. 5th

GOOD MUSIC DANCING  
COSTUME PRIZES

Admission, 40 Cents

Rogers Crocker, Chairman



## SEATTLE

A pleasant evening passed last night with the monthly Bridge Club of four tables at Mrs. Pauline Gustin's residence. The lady of the home and Mrs. Editha Ziegler, acted as the hostesses, and they presented Mrs. Claire Reeves, A. W. Wright, Mrs. John Adams and Horace Weston, nice prizes for highest and lowest scores. As the day was Hussey Cookson's birthday the guests made him a present of some cash. A white frosted cake with three lighted candles placed before him after refreshments was a great pleasure to him. Mrs. Cookson baked the cake. The Cooksons have four bright children.

Mrs. J. T. Bodley had the surprise of her life when a number of her friends marched into her home, January 15th, and wished her many happy returns of the day. After a game of cards and refreshments. Mrs. Bodley was presented with a coffee percolator.

The long looked for social of the Boy's Club, held at a hall in town, January 15th, was greatly enjoyed, especially by the younger set. Ed. Martin, the chairman, exhibited a movie of nearly an hour of scenes and events of last summer in which many of the local deaf appeared. Games with prizes were played, and refreshments served. A neat profit was reported.

The members of the P. S. A. D. last Saturday, enjoyed an excellent program of speeches and a game of cards after the business meeting. Carl Spencer's talk about "Don't kick over the bee hive," and A. W. Wright's "Cutting down expenses by big firms" were something out of the ordinary. Winners at the card game were Mrs. Arthur Martin, Ralph Pickett and Mrs. Pauline Gustin. The visitors, John Kelley of Calgary, Canada, and Michael Mueller of North Dakota, complimented our Puget Sound country and the climate. Mr. Mueller could not find any work, so he will be returning east soon to start the spring work on his father's farm.

Miss Genevieve Sink, the chairman of the Washington Birthday party, February 26th, announced that the plans for it are about completed. It will take place at I. O. O. F. hall on Pine Street and Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weston of Kent, drove to Vancouver, Wash., to see their son and family frequently. Last week-end the Westons motored there and the two little granddaughters were delighted to see them and get something from them. The Westons called on Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter and drove to Astoria, Ore., on the coast to see an old friend before returning home three days later.

Mrs. Claire Reeves killed two birds with one stone Saturday evening, when she came over from Kent to be at her nephew's birthday dinner and later she attended the P. S. A. D. This nephew, a University of Washington student, lived with Mrs. Reeves and her mother since he was a child.

Mrs. Carl Meakin managed the monthly luncheon for the Seattle ladies at her home January 13th. Everything went nicely, with twenty ladies enjoying the eats and the five tables of bridge. Mrs. John Adams took the first prize, Mrs. John Sojat, booby, and Mrs. Claire Reeves, the traveling gift. The next gathering will be in the hands of Mrs. Horace Weston and Mrs. Reeves at the residence of Mrs. Pauline Gustin in the University district.

Mrs. Carl Spencer went with Mrs. James Lowell of Tacoma, to Chehalis to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frederickson in Everett and attended the New Year Eve party there. Next day the Martins brought their host and hostess back to Seattle for New Year's Day.

The printing firm of Axling and Christenson is busy even after the Christmas rush. They are hiring help at present.

Mrs. Lynn Palmer is at Harborview County Hospital after a successful major operation. She will be home in a couple weeks.

The 11-year-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams underwent an operation for appendicitis a few days ago.

Miss Lois Huter and Mr. Alex Rehn of Yakima, were married, December 31st. All of their friends extend them congratulations and best wishes for a long happy wedded life.

Mrs. N. C. Garrison accompanied her son, Edward, and daughter, Betty, to Camano Island for the week-end of January 14th and 15th.

Mrs. Emily Eaton became a grandmother December 30th, on the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eaton, living in Lebanon, Ore. Congratulations.

Mrs. Arthur Martin had a long, interesting letter from Mrs. Jack Bertram of Detroit, the former Mrs. Nancy Dunn. She plans coming to Seattle in the spring to take her daughter back with her. Her son, Harold Dunn, is staying with a family there and attends an art school. Mrs. Bertram goes golfing with hubby all the time.

PUGET SOUND.

Dec. 17th.

## St. Louis, Mo.

President Elmer Greiser of St. Louis Division, No. 24, N. F. S. D., announces that at the coming ball on February 12, there will be chosen a queen of Love and Beauty to be awarded a cash prize along with the masquerade prizes. Let's watch for the lucky lady.

Secretary Chas. Fry of No. 24 and Mrs. Fry have become proud grandparents by the birth of a son to their daughter Carolyn on December 24th. Little Charles, Jr. is being complimented on becoming an uncle at the tender age of nine years.

The Indian summer weather of several weeks duration has brought large attendances to our social gatherings. On the eighth of January, there were two basketball games between the Alton Apexes and the St. Louis Zepheers. In both games the St. Louis Zepheers lost to the Alton Apexes. The newly-organized local team constitutes of Messrs. Boggs, Birchall, Farkas, Frederick, Quion, Gambino, Halbach, Rice, Smith, and Stack. Before departing for their homes the young people made the evening more amusing by dancing the "Big Apple."

The Young Peoples' Circle gave a series of dramatic plays on Saturday, January 15th. The romantic and comic plays, which came out so well, were followed by an exciting mirth story. "The Watermelon Boy," by Mr. Burgherr. Mrs. Nola Scribner rendered "The Yankee Doodle" prettily. The evening entertainment was directed by Mrs. Harry Stock-sick, our young lady from Canada, who showed her capability. The Young Peoples' Circle originated by Miss Marie Goetter, is growing fast in membership and has for its chaperon, Mrs. Steidemann.

Mrs. Max Blachschleger underwent a delicate operation for goitre in the Jewish Hospital recently and is recuperating nicely at her home now.

Several of the deaf have received letters of honorable discharge from the Curlee Clothing Co., due to economic business conditions. Regret is felt for them as some have been with the firm for years and have families. In the beginning of the N. R. A. the firm was one of the first to expand its premises and double the working force, hiring as many deaf people as it could. It is beyond our understanding why the firm should pick those of long years of faithful service to go.

The Barton Dye-Shine Co., where a number of deaf are employed, is closed by a strike. Mr. Hafner, a deaf man, is a foreman in the plant, and his wife also is employed there. It is hoped that, when the plant resumes operation, all the deaf will be called back, regardless of their affiliations.

A "500" card party was given at the home of Mrs. Moegle in the afternoon of January 20th. The club of eight ladies meets once a month, each lady taking her turn to entertain. The prizes are usually cash prizes, going to the highest and the second.

L. R. B.

## Anent Deafness

### VIII

The residual hearing in the older children had suffered too greatly from inattention, and naturally so, whereas in the very young, auditory attention could be awakened, educated, and maintained through the following years. He recommended that physical examination (especially of the ear, nose and throat) should be made in all cases of deafness, since there is a lack of information on certain subjects, such as the family and previous medical histories.

Along the line of physical status and good hearing, other experiments by the Boston University School of Medicine and the Evans Memorial Institute indicate the importance of the physical condition as an aid in preventing deafness. It was found that well-conditioned athletes have better hearing, in general, than any other class of persons tested. Positive correlation between physical fitness and acuteness of hearing was proven by the experts. Among those examined were groups of individuals whose daily work might be expected to develop especially keen ears, such as telephone operators, telegraphers and radio operators. Although many of these had unusual aptitudes, they were surpassed in general excellence of hearing by the athletes. Persons below the best physical condition showed inferior hearing ability with a regularity equal to that with which highly fit persons showed superior ability.

People generally consider that the deaf are insensible to any and all forms of sound, yet the congenitally deaf are seldom entirely destitute of some hearing. In many cases there is ability to perceive certain sounds through the ear; all perceive, through the sense of feeling, such sounds as result from distinct vibrations of the air. This ability varies in degree in different cases, but none of the really deaf can hear to a degree sufficient to acquire speech in the normal manner of hearing people. There is no question as to the ability of the deaf child to feel vibrations through the ears which cannot be translated into sound. Dr. James K. Love, of Glasgow, Scotland, one of the acutest and most discriminating writers on deafness and the deaf has expressed the opinion that "The touch center grows at the expense of the contiguous inactive gray matter," and the experiments of Professor William James indicate that this peculiar sense of vibration goes far beyond our ordinary sensation, so much so that the pressure of the atmosphere is varied by the approach of an object of sound. Its withdrawal is also felt; it is one of vastness in two or three dimensions. The subject can sometimes differentiate solid bodies from one with perforations. It can be appreciated by a unilateral deaf ear. Totally deaf persons can dance in perfect time, especially when a drum forms a part of the orchestra.

From time to time there have been hazarded assurances that deafness is on the decline in this country, and rapidly making the special schools for the deaf unnecessary. Some of those who advance this theory are unwilling to fortify their assertions

with testimonial evidence, but still advance the theory in the form of prognostication soon to be realized. At any rate the theory has been given publicity and has gained considerable credence. It has the peculiar property of bobbing up at critical times, producing "static" in legislative halls and lobbies of various States.

## St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 4 P.M.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M., from November to June.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

## Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

## Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Catherine Gallagher, Secretary, 129 West 98th Street, New York City.

## Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

## Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

## Investment Securities

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SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM  
333 West End Avenue  
New York City



## NEW JERSEY

Send news items of New Jersey to David A. Davidowitz, 1 West Alpine Street, Newark, N. J.

January 22d, with the mushy, rainy weather to provide a barrier to the deaf pleasure-goers, the Orange Silent Club Basketball League games overcame the elements and well over four hundred "Tunnel Staters" came together to witness two fine games of basketball. The Interstates Basketball League is made. At the Bronx Unity home game there was a four hundred attendance, now at the Orange homecoming, another four hundred crowded themselves into the spacious gymnasium of the New Jerseyites. The third get together of the league will be held at the H. A. D. home court, and from what the past has shown in interest, it seems that the H. A. D. is going to get the best crowd of the whole meet. The easy access to the Warner gymnasium will doubtless attract a mammoth crowd.

The first tilt between the heavily favored H. A. D. and the Ephphetas proved to be somewhat of a fast go, for the pace which both teams set up were planned to take the opposition off their guard, however when the two drives met, the superior shooting and teamwork of the H. A. D's began to tell as the contest wended its way into the final minutes of the game.

Coach Worzel handled his team with a finesse that he absorbed during his own basketball wars. The final meeting of teams brought the Orange Silent Club, the homesters, against the newly organized Bronx Unity Club.

This game was a thriller throughout the contest, but the first half lifted the roof off the gym when the crowd went wild with the consecutive long distance shots of both teams. The speed of the contest can be judged by the reading public if the score of 58-41 in favor of Orange imparts any knowledge to those basketball enthusiasts who were unable to attend the game.

## BASKETBALL

N. Y. SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

vs.

DICKINSON EVENING H. S.

H. A. D. BIG FIVE

vs.

UNION LEAGUE FIVE

NORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

155th Street off Broadway.

Friday, February 11, 1938

8 o'clock

Admission, 25 cents to all

## Comment

By Franklin C. Smielau

Word comes to us announcing the appointment by the Governor of Michigan of our friend Jay Cooke Howard to the position of Chief of the Labor Bureau for the Deaf. This will be gratifying to the deaf at large, for it must be remembered that a hearing man was "hot" after the same position. It is a distinctive triumph to the Michigan Association of the Deaf and Mr. Howard that the bill passed by a vote of 88 to 0.

Mr. Howard is the best qualified man for the position that we know. He possesses the necessary qualifications to handle the multifarious details of the work. We knew him at Gallaudet College when he was Editor-in-Chief of the Buff and Blue, and captain of the 1894 foot-ball team that beat the Mt. Airy and Fanwood schools by large scores. He was twice President of the National Association of the Deaf and presided over the meetings with extraordinary ability as a parliamentarian.

As the Bureau is set up and begins to function, Mr. Howard will have a stenographer and assistant director and such other help as he may need. He has not decided whether he will be the field man and contact with the deaf and the employers or stay in Lansing and attend to the office work. Here's wishing him every success in his work. The Michigan deaf are a progressive people, and have many able leaders whose work in the past will not be forgotten.

We regret the passing of a good friend of the deaf, John E. Nash of Grand Rapids, Michigan, whose soul went to the great beyond during Christmas week. He was for many years a proof-reader on the Grand Rapids Democrat, Herald and The Press, and at time of his death was seventy-nine years old, and the third oldest member in point of service in the Grand Rapids Typographical Union, No. 39. For over forty-five years he was a communicant of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, where the funeral service was read by the Verv Rev. H. R. Higgins, Dean of the Cathedral. Always modest and unassuming. Mr. Nash was a true Christian gentleman, generous to the poor and needy and a faithful friend to those who were privileged to know him.

## NEW 16mm. FILMS

FOUR REELS, including "Star Spangled Banner," "Yankee Doodle" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade." Pictures in Sign Language filmed at Chicago. For reservation, write to Ray M. Kauffman, 4614 Roland Ave., Baltimore, Maryland.

## A Nite Without Regrets

# FRAT FROLIC

Given by

Philadelphia Division, No. 30

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

## TURNGEMEINDE HALL

Broad Street and Columbia Avenue

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Saturday Eve., February 5, 1938

FIRST CLASS FLOOR SHOW

DANCING

EXCELLENT ORCHESTRA

Admission, - - 75 cents

(Including Tax and Wardrobe)

Committee—John A. Roach, Chairman; James L. Jennings, Joseph V. Donohue, Lewis W. F. Long, Edward T. Wadleigh

1938 THE EVENT OF THE YEAR 1938

TWENTY-NINTH ANNUAL

## Entertainment & Ball

FINE FLOOR SHOW—FINE DANCE MUSIC

Auspices

BROOKLYN DIV., No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Saturday Evening, February 12, 1938

At the MAGNIFICENT and SPACIOUS

CENTER HOTEL BALLROOM

108 West 43d Street, New York City

(In the Heart of Times Square)

SQUARE DANCE FLOOR

TWO BOX TIERS

NO CROWDING

ADMISSION, ONE DOLLAR

## Interstate Deaf League BASKETBALL and DANCE

Auspices of the H. A. D.

H. A. D. vs. BRONX UNITY

ORANGE SILENTS vs. EPHPHETAS

At the

HEBREW ORPHAN ASYLUM--Warner Gym.

Amsterdam Avenue and 138th Street

New York City, N. Y.

Saturday Eve., March 5, 1938

Doors open 7:30 P.M.

Admission, - - - 55 Cents

NINTH ANNUAL MONSTER

## Basketball and Dance

Auspices of the

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf

To be held at

XAVIER COLLEGE GYM

30 West 16th St., New York City

Between 5th and 6th Avenues.

Saturday, January 29, 1938

First game at 8 P.M.

EPHPHETA BIG FIVE vs.

HEBREW ASSOCIATION of the DEAF

BRONX UNITY CLUB FIVE vs.

THE MUSKETEERS A. C.

DANCING CONTEST

Dancing before, during and after the games in the cafeteria adjoining the gym

Admission, 50 cents

The Committee—Herbert Koritzer, General Chairman; Edward Bonvillain, Joseph Dennen, Joseph Boyan, Owen Coyne, Charles Spitaleri, Catherine Gallagher, Irene Bohn, Irene Gourdeau.

Fifty per cent of the net proceeds will go to Father M. A. Purtell, S.J., our Chaplain, in order to help him in his work among the Catholic Deaf of the City